



MONTEREY COUNTY

LABOR NEWS



VOL. VII—NUMBER 34

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1945

WHOLE NUMBER 342

GILROY DIVISION

With Local 890 FRUIT & PRODUCE DRIVERS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND EMPLOYEES UNION

53 West Sixth Street
(Opposite U. S. Postoffice)
Telephone 559

To all members employed at the C. B. Gentry plant, Gilroy: On April 19, 1945, the Tenth Regional War Labor Board handed down a modified approval of our recent Form 10 application for wages and vacations. For your information, the following classifications received full approval in accordance with our request:

Car pushers, cleanup men, mill feeders, hand spreaders, grader operators, and gate men, 85c per hour; tray dumpers, hand case strappers, double seamer operators, filling machine operators and mill room operators, 90c per hour; watchmen, 85c per hour; fibre board stitcher operators, 85c per hour; general millroom workers and gardeners, 85c per hour. Conveyor operators, garlic spreader and cleaner operators, tray line operators and slicing machine operators, 90c per hour. Loading tray

wearing apparel so that it can be seen by your Shop Steward or Stewardess.

Your next regular meeting will be on Tuesday, May 8: Night shift at 1 p.m., day shift at 8 p.m. All members of this Union in the Gilroy area must attend at least one quarterly meeting, however a reasonable excuse is acceptable. Attendance records are kept on every member.

Your Union wishes to thank all of the Shop Stewards and Stewardesses for the fine job that is being done in coordinating our efforts at the C. B. Gentry Company plant. As you know Brother Clarence O'Neal was elevated to the position of foreman; and in turn was given an honorable withdrawal card. We wish Brother O'Neal every success in his new venture. As a member and Shop Steward, he did a good job. The position of Shop Steward to replace Brother O'Neal is open and will be acted upon at the next regular meeting.

Buy Bonds and patronize Union services whenever possible.

Green Starts 7th War Loan In Appeal to Buy E Bonds

Philadelphia, Pa. With the ringing of the Liberty Bell seven times, AFL President William Green launched the Seventh War Loan Drive in Independence Hall. In a radio talk addressed to the entire nation, he urged workers to buy more Series E Bonds than ever before to make victory certain.

Flanked by distinguished representatives of Government and industry, Mr. Green said: "The need of the nation is greater than ever before. The cruel war in which we are engaged is calling for the sacrifice of human life. It is consuming all materials, service and contributions which we can make.

"Men and women of labor—friends of labor everywhere—hearken to the nation's call! Participate in the Seventh War Loan Drive by purchasing more bonds than you ever purchased in any previous War Loan Drive. Resolve firmly now to do this and by so doing help our brave fighting forces inflict the final blow upon our enemies on the battlefields."

Freidin Named Public Member For War Board

Washington, D. C. Jesse Freidin, general counsel of the National War Labor Board, was nominated by the late President Roosevelt to be a public member of the WLB, succeeding ex-Chairman William H. Davis, now director of economic stabilization.

Safety Drives Greatly Reduce Accident Rate

Washington, D. C. More than 50,000 job accidents were prevented in slaughter houses and meat packing plants in the last six months of 1944 as a result of the coordinated safety drive sponsored by the U. S. Department of Labor and participated in by labor and management.

Let's Knock 'Em Out!



United around Dixie's new production slogan are the army, WMC, labor and management—working together as a "Let's Knock 'Em Out" team. Above, Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl of the 4th Service Command in Atlanta, Ga., talks to overall-clad "Pluggie" Flowers of a railroad union while representatives of the army, navy, WMC, AFL and CIO listen in. (U. S. Signal Corps photo via Federated Pictures)

Chrysler Chief Shown Working For Legislation Against Strikes

Washington, D. C. Vice-President B. C. Hutchinson of the Chrysler Corp., and a director of the National Association of Manufacturers, said that the NAM has been working with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce on proposed legislation to outlaw strikes.

Hutchinson said it was because of this endeavor that the NAM had refrained from endorsing the new labor-management charter announced by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the AFL and the CIO.

The NAM director called the charter "ambiguous," and criticized what it called its apparent endorsement of the national labor laws without amendments.

New Zealanders Win Gains For Railroad Labor

Auckland, New Zealand At a recent meeting, officials of the New Zealand Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants reported that definite progress has been achieved by the Railwaymen to raise their working standards. Through negotiation demands these notable results have been reached:

Retirement of Railwaymen who have worked 40 years; overtime payment after 40 hours work in a week; restoration of penal night rates to crossing and bridge keepers (taken away in 1924); wages to female station and store assistants increased to 1/10 per hour for the first 12 months—then 2/- per hour; full travelling time paid for all time occupied travelling on departmental duties.



BUY NOW FOR THE BIGGER 7TH WAR LOAN Through Payroll Savings

Salinas - Watsonville Division

With Local 890 FRUIT & PRODUCE DRIVERS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND EMPLOYEES UNION

Main and John Streets
Salinas, California

To all of our members employed at the Spiegel Foods Company: On March 9, 1945, an application was submitted to the Tenth Regional Board, requesting vacations with pay and a change in rates affecting all .85c classifications to .875c per hour. On March 22 the vacation requested was approved by the Board. By some misunderstanding the Spiegel Foods Company misinterpreted the approval to mean that everything in the application was approved including the adjustments in wage rates. The only other approval with the exception of vacations granted by the Board was watchmen who were increased to 85c per hour minimum. However, your Union and the Company have appealed this action, requesting reconsideration for those classifications not approved. This appeal will be followed through vigorously and the retroactive date as agreed by the Company will remain March 21, 1945.

Talcott Pictures At Next Meeting

At the next regular meeting of the Salinas-Watsonville Division of Warehousemen and Teamsters Union 890, the motion picture of the production at Talcott Lumber Company will be shown to the membership. These films were taken a short time ago and show our members at their work. The meeting will be Tuesday night, May 1, at Teamsters Hall, Salinas.

We regret to announce that Mr. and Mrs. John Ramey, who were employed at the Spiegel Foods Company and who have been good Union members, have lost their son who had been overseas.

Brother Victor Schmick, who was an officer of this Union, writes from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, stating that he enjoys the weekly paper and he wishes everyone "Hello." Let's hope it is over soon, Vic, so that you can come home.

Brother William O. Harp left last week, an addition to the U. S. Army.

Any of our Brothers or Sisters in the armed forces who desire this paper, perhaps one of their kin can advise our office and the paper will be mailed to them wherever they are as a courtesy from this Union.

At our next regular meeting which will be held on Tuesday, May 1, certain conditions as it pertains to seniority will be discussed. We also hope to appoint someone at the Spiegel Foods plant to act as press agent to collect news items.

We wish to remind all of our members that the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in all its local unions is striving with all its economic strength to get an adjustment to your living costs. It is very amusing to read in the newspapers that a government bureau says the cost of living has gone down two-tenths of one per cent. The report, of course, is untrue, as all of us know.

There is no prospect for lower living costs. Everything points to further increases. No provisions have been made to enforce the order to return to low cost clothing manufacture. The only honest answer, insofar as American working people are concerned, is to raise wages. To cling to the vicious Little Steel Formula in the face of known increases in living costs is both stupid and unjust. You may rest assured that your organization is not going to lose sight of the fact that this matter will have to be corrected before very long.

For this column, we also need a Shop Stewardess to replace Kathleen Farrar who was forced to leave Salinas because of illness in her family. Please remember that a fine of \$1.00 is levied against any member in the Salinas area who does not attend at least one quarterly meeting without proper excuse.

Last year a large group of our members made a trip to San Francisco in order to replenish the blood bank for the American Red Cross Center. It worked a hard-

ship on our members because of the long hours they worked and the inconvenience in making such a long trip. It is most gratifying to report that on May 4th and 5th, the Red Cross Blood Bank unit will make its first visit to Salinas and thereafter will be here for two days every month. This is good news for those who have been unable to go out of town. The Unit will be able to handle 250 appointments per day. It will be necessary that 500 people sign up for the two days of May 4th and 5th. Please make your appointments early by phoning Mrs. E. Sturvent, Salinas 6335. You will be contributing as much as the man at the front line when you donate your blood.

TO ALL MEMBERS EMPLOYED AT THE RAITER CANNING COMPANY: Please be advised that your next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, May 1, as it was voted on at the last meeting. This means that you will now attend all general meetings instead of meeting as a division. PLEASE BE IN ATTENDANCE. We hope to have news on your application which is now before the 10th Regional War Labor Board.

TO ALL MEMBERS EMPLOYED AT THE SALINAS ICE INDUSTRY: Your Union has not forgotten the arbitration hearing with respect to certain members who have not received their vacations. This matter will be acted upon in the very near future.

The Monterey County Hospital as well as the Union, Local 890, wish to extend their thanks to the following members who donated blood to the Hospital when it was needed badly on short notice:

Elsie Patterson
Mary Gillet
Johnny Hill
Pat Wann
Mary Prettyman

Brother Eugenio Masate, who has been ill for several weeks, was taken to the hospital by the Union Saturday. Through some misunderstanding he was under the impression that he was refused admittance. This has been straightened out and he is now resting comfortably in the County Hospital.

TO ALL MEMBERS EMPLOYED AS LETTUCE TRUCK DRIVERS: A special meeting will be called for your particular division in the early part of May with regard to your present contract. In the meantime transact your business in our office at Main and John Streets, Salinas, or contact the Business Agent on the job.

WATSONVILLE AREA: We have just recently received modified approval for the following classifications at the National Ice Company, Union Ice Company, Pajaro Valley Ice Company and the Apple Growers Ice Company. The following rates were approved as follows: In the instance of National Ice Company, truck drivers \$1.00 per hour, head truckers 90c per hour and top stacker, 90c per hour, retroactive to May 1, 1944. Apple growers and Pajaro Valley Ice Company to July 17, 1944, and Union Ice Company to September 1, 1944. In the instance of the National Ice Company, you should be receiving these amounts within the next three weeks.

Our next regular meeting of the Watsonville Division will be held at the Labor Temple on Monday, May 7 at 8 p.m. Please be in attendance as you will know we have a great deal of business to be transacted. Bring a potential member with you.

To all members employed at the Western Frozen Foods Company: The matter of piece work rates as it may affect you with regard to the apportion season has been referred to the U. S. Conciliation Service of the U. S. Department of Labor. Officials of the Company and the Union will be called to a meeting in the very near future (Continued on Page 4)

In the Great Spirit of Our Late President, Let Us Go Forward to Build Security for the World

The common people of America—indeed those of the whole world—counted the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt their friend. His was the outstanding voice in our time championing both collective security for world peace and economic security for the peoples of all nations.

Roosevelt refused to give heed to divisive propaganda designed to split the Allies. He said:

"Peace can be made and kept only by the united determination of free and peace-loving peoples who are willing to work together—willing to help one another—willing to respect and tolerate and try to understand one another's opinions and feelings.

"To do this we must be on our guard not to exploit and exaggerate the differences between us and our allies, particularly with reference to peoples who have been liberated from Fascist tyranny. That is not the way to secure a better settlement of those differences, or to secure international machinery which can rectify mistakes which may be made."

Roosevelt knew, too, that without economic security for the peoples of all nations (access to raw materials, freedom to develop the good life) the peace structure would rest on a foundation of sand. In his famous campaign speech delivered in Chicago last year, he enunciated his "economic bill of rights" which in these times is even more important than the original Bill of Rights covering civil liberties. He said:

"In my message to the Congress on the state of the Union, I outlined an economic bill of rights on which a new basis of security and prosperity can be established for all—regardless of station, race or creed.

"The right of a useful and remunerative job in the industries or shops or farms or mines of the nation;

"The right to earn enough to provide adequate food and clothing and recreation;

"The right of every farmer to raise and sell his products at a return which will give him and his family a decent living;

"The right of every businessman, large and small, to trade in an atmosphere of freedom from unfair competition and domination by monopolies at home or abroad;

"The right of every family to a decent home;

"The right to adequate medical care and the opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health;

"The right to adequate protection from the economic fears of old age, sickness, accident and unemployment;

"The right to a good education.

All of these rights spell security. And after this war is won we must be prepared to move forward, in the implementation of these rights, to new goals of human happiness and well-being."

Roosevelt also expressed the genuine democratic spirit of our Constitution and Declaration of Independence when he added:

"Our economic bill of rights—like the sacred bill of rights of our Constitution itself—must be applied to all our citizens, irrespective of race, creed or color."

To the submerged peoples of the world, kept in grinding poverty, victims of racial exclusiveness, this is a message of hope, and it is easy to understand why black, brown, red and yellow men, as well as white, mourned the passing of this great man. Roosevelt, with Lincoln, believed that "God must have loved the common people because he made so many of them."

Labor Fights On For Adoption of Health Insurance

(Release from Office of California State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif.

In the course of one of the most intensive periods of the State Legislature, and despite the setback resulting from political maneuvering by the opponents of health insurance, the Federation has hopes that the health insurance bill is not dead, and that with Governor Warren's insistence on the enactment of some prepaid medical health plan, there is still a possibility of getting such a measure adopted if labor will continue exerting its full pressure on the legislators.

Strenuous efforts were made by the proponents of the medical health bill to bring the measure to the floor of the Assembly for consideration by the entire membership.

The roll call vote on withdrawing from committee A.B. 449 (Thomas et al), which was considered first, showed 36 votes for and 42 against. A.B. 800, the Governor's bill, mustered 4 more votes than the other measure, but this was still short of the number needed to bring it out of committee.

"SUBVERSIVE" BILL The so-called "subversive bill," A.B. 2096 (Kraft), was discussed in a previous issue of the News Letter. Concerning this bill, the San Francisco News observed as follows: "California neither wants nor needs any such law. It dangerously opens the way for persecution and witch hunting by forces inimical to organized labor." The bill failed to receive favorable recommendation in the Assembly Judiciary Committee and was finally yanked out of the committee by its proponents after the addition of amendments which still failed to remove labor's objections to the measure. It gives an employer the right to discharge any worker, who, in his opinion, seeks to overthrow the government by force and violence. THE "DEMILE" BILL A.B. 1953 (Davis and Call), the infamous DeMille bill, went out of the Assembly Committee on Industrial Relations without recommendation and with only two members of the committee voting against the action. The dissenters were Gaffney and Hawkins. This anti-labor measure would prohibit unions from levying any assessment for political purposes, without restricting the right of any employer's organization to finance campaigns inimical to the rights of labor. Before the bill was voted out, a motion to table lost by the close margin of 3 to 7. Committee-men voting to table were: Dekker, Fletcher, Gaffney, Hawkins, Hollibaugh, Rosenthal, and Lyons. AGAINST: Butters, Davis, Gannon, Geddes, Guthrie, Stephenson, Stewart, and Thompson.

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

Office at Labor Temple, 117 Fajaro Street, Salinas, California
Entered as Second Class Matter February 20, at the Postoffice at Salinas, California, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Official Organ of the Central Labor Union of Monterey County, Salinas, Calif.
Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council, Monterey, California.
Monterey County Building Trades Council, Monterey, Calif.
CLUMPIC PRESS, INC., Publishers

PRESS COMMITTEE AT SALINAS
Amos Schofield, Carpenters
F. L. Sprague, Laborers
W. G. Kenyon, Barbers

PRESS COMMITTEE AT MONTEREY
Wayne Edwards, Representing Central Labor Council
Dale Ward, Representing Building Council

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.25
Single Copies .05

Special rates to members of organized labor subscribing in a body through their Unions.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION
Address all Communications to the LABOR NEWS,
Post Office Box 1410, Salinas, California.

All copy must be in not later than Tuesday noon, preceding date of publication.
The editorial policy of this paper is not reflected in any way by the advertisements or signed communications printed herein.



The Labor Editor Speaks

OUR OBSOLETE STATE SENATE

If the home farmers and the people in the parts of the state outside the industrial centers wish to be well represented in the legislature, they will have to change the plan now in force by which there is a senator from each county (excepting, of course, a few scarcely-populated counties.) As an example, Kings and Tulare have one assemblyman and two senators.

The senators from the small population counties are nearly all "conservatives" and usually have plenty of campaign funds. Senators from the large population counties are mostly "liberal."

This political situation is closely paralleled in the Federal government, excepting, of course, the poll tax states.

It doesn't cost as much to elect a senator from a state with a small population as in a state with a large population.

An enlightening note comes from South Dakota in which Senator Bushfield, the noisy reactionary, was recently elected. The treasurer of the Republican Party filed a sworn statement of campaign contributions. They included among other generous contributions, the following:

Lammott Dupont, \$4,000; Irene Dupont, \$2,500; Alfred Sloan, \$2,500; Donald Brown (Dupont), \$2,000; Ailsa Mellon, \$5,000; Sarah Mellon Scaife, \$4,000; Colonel McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, \$5,000; Mary Ethel Pew, \$1,000; Earle Halliburton (Pew), \$5,000; Joseph Pew, \$1,000; Mabel Pew Myrin, \$1,000.

If labor organizations raise a few dollars to back progressive candidates, the press raises a terrible cry and calls it "communism." *It sometimes looks as if our democracy were somewhat diluted!*

LEST WE SHOULD FORGET

Recently a lot of progressive congressmen, with almost 100 per cent records for labor—men like Jerry Voorhis and George P. Miller from California—were "put on the spot" in voting on the bill for mobilization of civilian manpower (labor draft). Attempts were made by these men repeatedly to amend the measure more in line with American traditions of freedom, but all amendments failed. Reports from the fighting fronts indicated that the soldiers wanted total war at home as much as they themselves were engaged in total war on the battlefields. Men like Voorhis and Miller had to make a difficult choice. They finally voted for the measure in order to bolster morale at the front—at the same time protesting against certain provisions in the bill and asking that the profit be taken out of war industries before using compulsion on workers.

Labor should not desert its staunch friends on Capitol Hill because some of them, like Voorhis and Miller, felt they had to make the choice they did.

THE ORDEAL OF CHINA

Samuel Lubell, a Saturday Evening Post writer, recently returned from China and paints a woeful picture of the Chinese army. Among other enlightening things, he says:

"Recruits are grabbed up from among the most ignorant and helpless... Roped together, conscripts are tramped hundreds of miles with no system of care along the route. An authoritative estimate given me was that two out of three conscripts are lost on the way through death, disease, starvation or desertion. ... Those who arrive are in appalling condition... ninety percent of those who arrive have scabies."

"When Donald Nelson set up China's new War Production Board, he found the interest rate at government banks was 60 per cent a year."

When you point out things like this, as we have often done in these columns, right away some one writes in to denounce us for "smeared" the Chinese and belittling that country's heroic war effort. The fact of the matter is that the principal reason for China's terrible ordeal in this struggle is that her ruling classes have persisted in maintaining a system of dictatorship and exploitation of the common people. It can be changed and should have been changed long ago. Until it is changed and the great latent talent of the Chinese people is released in a mighty democratic upsurge, China will not rank as one of the "great powers"—no matter what the "statesmen" pretend.

SPOTLIGHT ON JESSE

Perhaps one of the reasons the late President Roosevelt decided to part company with Jesse Jones was that Jones would not permit the news of exports to foreign countries to be published. For instance, Jones permitted Sweden to buy in 1944 (last year) two hundred million cigarettes—three times as many as it ever bought before from us in any year. *No doubt the German fascists smoked plenty of our cigarettes!*

THE EGREGIOUS EGO

As Bernard Shaw once pointed out, with too many people patriotism is the belief that their country is the greatest in the world because they were born in it!

Tempus Fugit And Still No Plan for Jobs

Washington, D. C. "Everybody talks about the weather," said Mark Twain, "but nobody does anything about it."

A "frightening" disaster is going to hit Congress and the government agencies like a landslide if they continue to talk instead of act, according to a book written by Leo Cherne, executive secretary of the Research Institute of America.

DISQUIETING FIGURES

About 17,000,000 soldiers, sailors and war workers will have to "find new jobs" when the war ends, according to figures cited by Cherne from authoritative studies.

He points out that the best this horde of job-seekers can hope for, unless something drastic is done, is to find economic conditions no worse than they were in 1940. In that comparatively good year, a total of 46,000,000 were employed. WORSE THAN THE WORST!

There will be 19,000,000 jobless, as compared with the 33,000,000 at the very lowest point in the 1930's depression, the worst ever known.

That shocking prospect should stir Washington to action. One practical measure, Cherne declares, would be the 30-hour work week, which would make full employment possible. He says, however, that "America will not reach 30 hours a week without having gone through another depression."

That conclusion is supported by experience during the last depression. Organized labor proposed a 30-hour week and Senator Hugo L. Black, now a Supreme Court justice, put a 30-hour bill through the Senate.



"Well, Luther," announced Mr. Dilworth, beaming, "the stork has just brought you a brand new baby sister."

"Little Luther smiled at his father indulgently."

"Yes, Pop," he said. He was too happy to get into an argument with his father about storks right then. Later, maybe.

"Now, let's see, Luther. What shall we call her—something with a special meaning to it, something with personality."

"Hedy, Lana, Marlene," suggested Luther.

"No, no," said Mr. Dilworth, scandalized. "She's too young for that."

"Well, how about naming her after a great woman, like Eleanor..."

"No," said Mr. Dilworth quickly. "Well, maybe a great man, only a little different, like Franklin."

"No, No," shouted Mr. Dilworth. "How about something geographical, Pop? Like Yalta or Bretton, and we can call her Betty for short."

Mr. Dilworth glowered.

"There's San Francisco," said Little Luther hopefully. "We could just call her Fanny around the house."

Mr. Dilworth glowered again.

"I got it, Pop!" Little Luther cried joyfully. "Victoria—for victory, see?"

Mr. Dilworth slowly shook his head. "I have decided," he said. "We will call her Mary."

"Aw, Pop," said Little Luther, crestfallen. "You ain't got no imagination."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

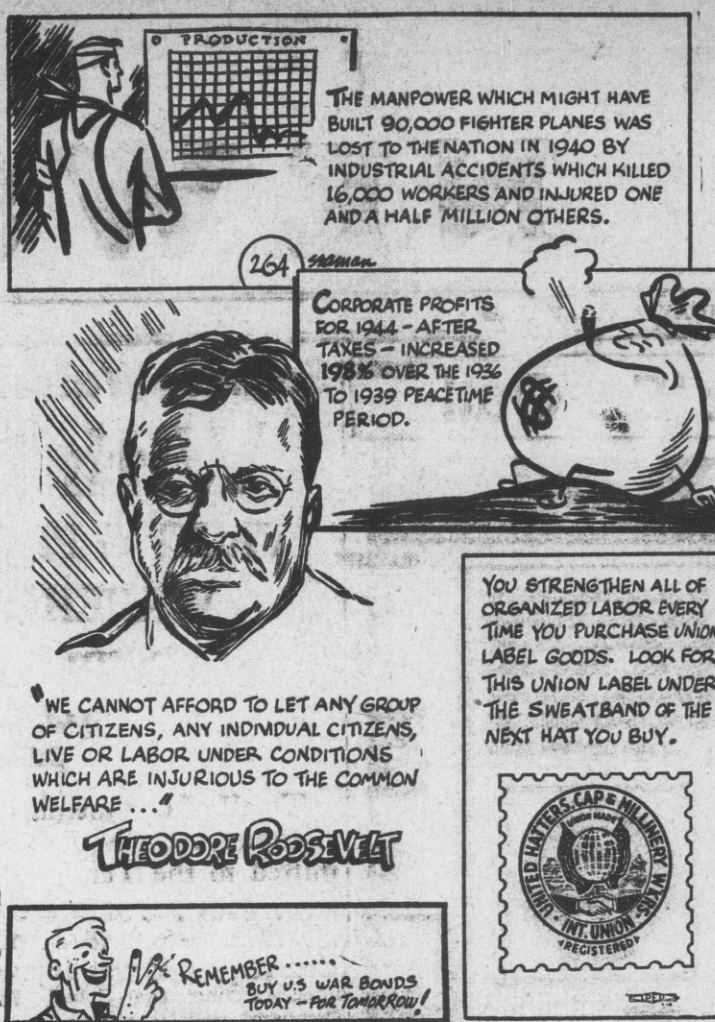
"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

"I'm not taking any chances, Luther," Mr. Dilworth said, looking at his rebellious son. "I've got to have one child I can call my own."

THE MARCH OF LABOR



I SPEAK FOR JOE DOAKES. By Roy F. Bergengren. Published by Harper Brothers, New York City. List price \$2.

The story of consumers cooperatives and their development in this country would be incomplete without a good book on the development of Credit Unions, those mutual loan associations which have helped so much in enabling people to get needed cash without being financially hobbled by exorbitant interest rates. Roy Bergengren has written such a book.

Mr. Bergengren has worked in the cooperative movement for a quarter of a century, primarily in the field of cooperative financing ventures. He was assistant to Edward A. Filene, the Boston storekeeper who fathered credit unions in this country and sponsored the move to enact State and national legislation in their behalf. He has travelled throughout the world, studying consumer co-operatives and their methods in the countries where they have made greatest progress. He knows his subject from A to Z and he knows well the type of person, the common man, who tends to gain most from the perfecting of cooperative financial enterprises.

Much of the space of the book is given to a study of fundamental facts and figures regarding the subject of cooperatives in general. Sweden and Nova Scotia and the success the "coops" have had in those countries naturally fit in this book as they have in so many other books on the general subject. Most interesting, however, are the examples he cites in this country of successful credit unions in action. A prime example is that of a credit union established by a group of destitute sharecroppers in North Carolina in 1939. Today this particular credit union has assets of over \$200,000, and hundreds of members who, free from the curse of usury, have built new homes, modernized their farms, introduced registered stock, established a successful cooperative store, subscribed to group hospitalization, opened a library, and financed a \$22,000 cooperative farm.

The book contains a spirited appeal for common men everywhere to learn that through mutual co-operation and self-help they can solve their most pressing economic problems. This does not mean the overthrowing of our capitalistic way of living. Indeed Mr. Bergengren feels that cooperation is an

essential basis of capitalism. He says "Cooperation is closely akin to capitalism with certain basic differences. I believe that our next phase of economic life should rather consist of a reformed capitalism, dedicated to the service of man, in fair competition with a rapidly developing and efficient cooperative system."

The book itself contains much repetition and is rather dull considered from a literary point of view. It contains so much material of interest to the every day working man that it is worth while struggling through. For, while consumer cooperatives haven't been the economic cure-all some had hoped or believed they would be, in some fields of economic endeavor—particularly in that of financing the common man, they cannot be excelled as a medium.

—RODNEY FISHER

Writing on the second anniversary of President Roosevelt's "hold the line" order, the four officials most concerned with U. S. Stabilization policies told the Chief Executive, that price and wage controls must be continued during the transitional period after the war.

Director of Economic Stabilization William H. Davis, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones and Chairman George W. Taylor of the National War Labor Board signed the joint communication. "There is still the gravest danger of a runaway price rise which would undo all that we have accomplished thus far, delay victory and cause untold personal suffering," they said.

Up shot the chaplain's eyebrows as he turned to his assistant, "More water, please."

ONE WAY TO DO IT

A postcard from an officer in the Mediterranean war zone to his son in college: "I am now standing on the cliff from which the Spartan parents threw their defective children. Wish you were here."

TO BE CONTINUED

"How do you like my new dress, dear? I bought it on the installment plan."

"Better take it back and get a few more installments."

KING SIZE

"And what is the baby's name?" asked the chaplain softly.

The sailor smiled proudly as he hoisted the little fellow up on his arm. "Chauncey William Robert Montgomery Sterling."

Up shot the chaplain's eyebrows as he turned to his assistant, "More water, please."

ONE WAY TO DO IT

A postcard from an officer in the Mediterranean war zone to his son in college: "I am now standing on the cliff from which the Spartan parents threw their defective children. Wish you were here."

TO BE CONTINUED

"How do you like my new dress, dear? I bought it on the installment plan."

"Better take it back and get a few more installments."

KING SIZE

"And what is the baby's name?" asked the chaplain softly.

The sailor smiled proudly as he hoisted the little fellow up on his arm. "Chauncey William Robert Montgomery Sterling."

Up shot the chaplain's eyebrows as he turned to his assistant, "More water, please."

GIGGLES AND GROANS

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

A San Francisco army captain, in charge of an army warehouse in Paris, reports his most recent headache. It appears that a carload of brassieres had been sent for WACs on the front and several hundred cases were missing. The captain eventually found them after weeks of tracing—they were in the warehouse's crockery department. When the tough sergeant who was responsible for misdirecting them was asked for an explanation, he barked:

"How the hell could I know they was brassies—look at the way they're labeled." He pointed to the stencilling on each case which read:

"Cups 1-2-3-4."

WELL-GROOMED

Private Sam Jones was enjoying a brief furlough in Paris, and announced that he was a "pilot" in the cavalry. When asked "How come?" he replied:

"Well, you see, I pile it here and pile it there."

REAL DEFLATION

FIRST SAILOR—"They tell me that in China a man can get three pounds of imported Swiss cheese, a case of beer, a quart of whiskey and a wife for five bucks."

SECOND SAILOR—"I'll bet the whiskey is awful."

THAT EXPLAINS IT

The hard-working gift-shop clerk had vainly ransacked the whole of his shop in his efforts to please an old lady who wanted to purchase a present for her granddaughter. For the fifteenth time she picked up and critically examined a neat little satchel.

"Are you quite sure that this is genuine alligator skin?" she inquired.

"Positive, madam," quoth the dealer. "I shot that alligator myself."

"It looks rather soiled," said the lady.

"That, madam, is where it struck the ground when it fell off the tree."

PROTECTIVE RESEMBLANCE

Adolf Hitler was preparing wardrobe for his second winter on the dismal Russian front.

"Mein Fuehrer," suggested an aide, "Napoleon always wore a bright red uniform so in case he was wounded, his soldiers wouldn't know he was bleeding."

"Excellent idea!" exclaimed Adolf. "Throw me my brown pants!"

WOLF, JR.

Tommy had a charming and personable manner, which he exercised with telling effect upon little Mary, who sat next to him in school. Unfortunately, he was an indifferent student.

Observing the attraction between the two youngsters, the teacher devised a subtle appeal to Tommy's ambition.

"Tommy," she warned, "you must study harder or you won't be promoted. How would you like to stay in this class and have little Mary go ahead of you?"

Tommy grinned. "Oh, he replied, 'I guess there'll be other little Marys.'"

TO BE CONTINUED

"How do you like my new dress, dear? I bought it on the installment plan."

"Better take it back and get a few more installments."

KING SIZE

"And what is the baby's name?" asked the chaplain softly.

The sailor smiled proudly as he ho



Why the Biggest Job in town carries no pay!

WHAT is the biggest job in your town—in anybody's town, between May 14th and June 30th?

It's that of the man or woman who will ask you to buy extra War Bonds in the 7th War Loan.

It carries no pay because the people who are doing this work are good Americans. In addition to buying extra Bonds themselves, they're willing to give their time to a job that's as important as anything outside the battle lines.

It's important—and it's big. Making our quotas in the 7th War Loan is a man-sized job for everybody.

Uncle Sam needs 7 billion dollars from individual Americans in the 7th! That's a bigger

quota than ever before. It's bigger because this is really 2 loans in 1—last year, by this time, we had bought Bonds in 2 loans instead of one.

And it's bigger because the need is bigger. We're building up a whole new air force, with new jet-propelled planes and even huger bombers. We're building more tanks, mortars, and everything for the increasingly bitter struggle with Japan. And we're paying the mounting cost of victory—taking care of wounded men who are arriving in this country by thousands every month.

So—be ready when one of these War Bond workers comes to you. Open your door, your heart, your purse—for the 7th War Loan.

Help America to make its quota—by making yours!

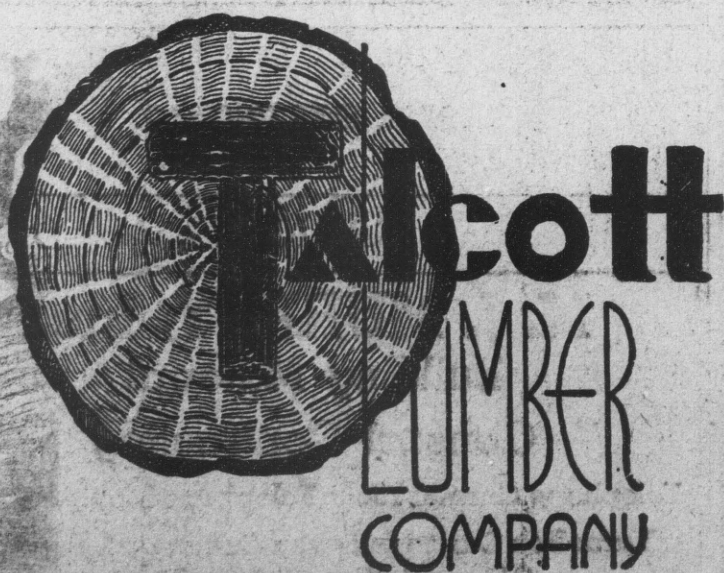
FIND YOUR QUOTA . . . AND MAKE IT!

If your average wage per month is:	Your personal War Bond quota is: (cash value)	Maturity value of 7th WAR LOAN bonds bought
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25



All Out for the mighty 7th War Loan!

The U. S. Treasury Department acknowledges with appreciation the sponsorship of this advertisement by the following:



Talcott Lumber Company

312 EAST ALISAL STREET

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

Special Herbs Prepared for Each Ailment

CHINA HERB CO.

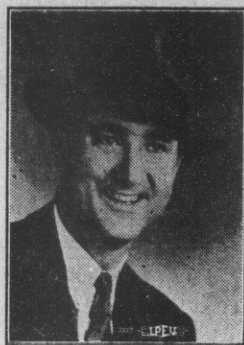
Corner of John and Pajaro Streets

Phone 3742

Salinas

DR. M. O. GARTEN, D. C., Ph. C.308 Main Street Telephone 7733 Salinas, California
GENERAL PRACTICE
Complete X-ray Fluoroscope Examination \$3.00**Thompson Paint Co.**Wall Paper - Painters' Supplies
371 Main Street Phone 3470
Salinas, Calif.**CORRAL DE TERRA SHELL SERVICE STATION**OPERATED BY JIM PORTER
(Former Member of Warehousemen's Union 890)
On Monterey Highway, five miles from Salinas.**GOODFRIEND'S JEWELERS**Leading Jewelers Since 1919—"The Store with the Street Clock"
For Correct Time Telephone 5506
Diamonds, Watches and Silverware, Watch Repairing
Jewelry Repairing
218 MAIN STREET SALINAS, CALIFORNIA**MESSICK HARDWARE**Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Yale Hardware, Sporting Goods
Sherwin-Williams Paints, China and Glassware
Phone 8084 247 Main Street Salinas, California**THE CALIFORNIA JEWELERS**DIAMONDS — WATCHES
Out of the High Rent District — Buy Here and Save
367 MAIN STREET (Next to the El Rey Theatre)
Phone 7781 Salinas Buy Bonds First**RUBEN-REITZ Tasty Food Store**WHERE SMILING SERVICE WELCOMES YOU
Phone 6443 South Main and John Streets Salinas, Calif.**SALINAS LIQUOR STORE**LIQUORS — WINES — BEER
356 Main Street, Salinas Phone 3482**Square Deal Lumber Co.**ROOFING - SASH - DOORS - PAINTS - HARDWARE
Abbott Street on L. A. Highway
Phone 7363 P. O. Box 548 Salinas, California**VALLEY LIQUOR STORE**THE BEST IN BEER, WINE and LIQUOR
"If it is a Beverage of Merit, we have it!"
Mollie Havens, Prop. Phone 6369 Res. 8554
554 EAST MARKET STREET SALINAS, CALIFORNIA**Rite-Way Cleaners and Dyers**C. H. CARLISLE, Prop.
Phone 9554
413 SOUTH MAIN STREET SALINAS, CALIFORNIA**UNION CAFE**THE BEST IN FINE STEAKS
FRANK STEVENS, Mgr.
PHONE 3241
MAIN AND JOHN STREETS SALINAS, CALIFORNIA**GAUDIN MOTOR CO.**DEALERS IN FORD PRODUCTS FOR 20 YEARS
We Pay Top Cash Prices For Cars
Monterey & San Luis Sts. Phones 6414-9292 Salinas, Calif.**MODERN BAKE SHOP**OUR FOODS
Contain only the Finest Ingredients
354 MAIN STREET PHONE 7711 SALINAS, CALIF.**LEO'S FOOD MART**Established 1937
FRESH MEATS - GROCERIES - FRUITS - VEGETABLES
WINES BEERS
118 CENTRAL AVE. PHONE 3488 SALINAS, CALIF.**MOVING—Local and Long Distance RAY'S TRANSFER & STORAGE**LICENSED AND INSURED CARRIER
Phone 5617—146 Abbott St. Res., 150 Maple St.
Salinas, California**DR. GENE R. FULLER OPTOMETRIST**

TELEPHONE 6201 541 SO. MAIN ST., SALINAS

YOUR CONGRESSMAN REPORTSBy
GEORGE E. OUTLAND

By ESTES KEFAUVER

The War Front

The last big synthetic oil plant active in Germany has been blasted out by American and British planes. . . . Jap civilians are to be formed into a volunteer corps patterned after the Volksturm in Germany. . . . General Eisenhower in a recent broadcast warned the Germans that Germany is threatened with famine and urged the farmers in Western Germany to remain on their farms at all costs to prevent a catastrophe. . . . The super-highway to Kassel, built to facilitate German maneuvers, is a boon to the Allies. . . . A German general captured on the Western Front predicted that Hitler would try to lead a final suicide charge in which he would die in order to be remembered by the people. . . . In the path of the advancing Allies, the Germans on the Western Front are distributing pamphlets teaching the art of sabotage, directed particularly to the members of the Hitler Youth Movement. . . . The airfield on Okinawa, when converted to American use, will bring Japan's sea lanes to China and her war factories at Shanghai within medium bombing range.

The Home Front

A cutback in the output of small arms ammunition has been ordered by Government officials. . . . The State Department has warned that "the Nazi regime in Germany has developed well arranged post-war plans for the perpetuation of Nazi doctrines and domination" through infiltration in other countries and propaganda measures. Photostatic blueprints of this Nazi master plan are now in the hands of the U. S. Government. . . . 185 war correspondents have been awarded Asiatic Pacific campaign ribbons by General MacArthur. . . . By 1948, it is estimated that war veterans and their immediate families will make up more than half the total U. S. population. Production of military boots and shoes is running at 47,000,000 pairs a year. These are said to require as much leather as 136,000,000 pairs of civilian shoes. . . . In the post-war years, information on water supply will be a controlling factor in location of new factories. . . . War Shipping Administration has converted 17 Liberty Ships into mule carriers to supply mountain warfare in Europe. Mules can carry the war to many points far beyond the reach of the best mechanized equipment.

Priority on Discharge

After victory in Europe, great interest will be manifested in getting the boys back home. The War Department has worked out a plan that is expected to meet the test of justice and impartiality. Servicemen interviewed about the plan, 90 per cent of them say that it is as it should be. It is known as "Adjusted Service Rating Card" plan. A card will be issued to all enlisted personnel after the defeat of Germany. On the card will be scored the following four factors that will determine priority of separation:

1. Service Credit—based upon the total number of months of Army Service since September 16, 1940.
2. Overseas Credit—based upon the number of months served overseas.
3. Combat Credit—based upon the first and each additional award to the individual of the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Purple Star Medal, Air Medal, Bronze Heart, and Bronze Service Stars (battle participation stars).
4. Parenthood Credit—which gives credit for each dependent child under 18 years up to a limit of three children.

The value of the point credits will be announced after the cessation of hostilities in Europe. In the meantime, the point values will be kept under continuous study. The total score will be used to select surplus men from the theaters overseas and in the United States. The score also will be used when a certain portion of all these surplus men will be declared non-essential and returned to civilian life.

In all cases, however, the demands of military necessity and the needs of the war against Japan must first be met. Regardless of a man's priority standing, certain types of personnel can never become surplus as long as the war against Japan continues.

MINUTES

Bldg. Trades Council
Meeting called to order by President Wm. J. Dickerson, 8 p.m.
Roll call showed nine local unions represented.
The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. All bills were ordered paid.

CORRESPONDENCE

Received a letter from the California State Federation of Labor, giving a report on Assembly Bill No. A.B. 1953, A.B. 2096 and Senate Bill 829, showing how they would be detrimental to Labor in many ways. (The secretary was instructed to protest these bills.)

Received a printed sheet of questions and answers on why Labor should support the Free Trade Union Fund, from the Labor League for Human Rights; also an appeal from President Wm. Green.

Received weekly News Letters from the State Federation of Labor.

Received two News Letters from the Northern California Union Health Committee.

A printed sheet from the Office of Price Administration asking full co-operation with price control and rationing.

Received a copy of minutes from the B. & C. T. C. of Santa Clara County and the Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council. Filed.

Received two letters from the State B. & C. T. C., giving a report on legislation that will affect Labor in California.

Received a letter from the Plumbers Local Union No. 503 of Salinas stating they were resigning from the B. & C. T. C. of Monterey County.

It was moved and seconded that a copy of the letter be sent to Plumbers International. (Carried.)

BUSINESS MANAGER'S REPORT

Brother Long reports the progress of work for the past two weeks. The fish canneries are all doing a major remodeling job, they are all working overtime due to the shortage of carpenters. The plants must be ready for operation before the fall season starts. There are several new homes being built besides the repair that is being made, some of the jobs are NON-UNION and the work card should be demanded before you start work on these jobs. We have calls for help on most of the work.

REPORTS OF UNIONS

Brother C. Verbest, Truck Drivers L.U. No. 287, good meeting; 3 new members here and 15 at San Jose.

Brother Alsop, Sheet Metal Workers No. 304, good meeting though not a large attendance due to many working overtime.

Brother Webster, Carpenters No. 1323, good meeting; considerable discussion about the problem of collecting compensation for injuries; they have two brothers now with their claims before the commission.

Brother Decker, Hod Carriers & Laborers L.U. No. 690; good meeting.

Brother Fales, Electric Workers No. 1072; good meeting. They are working to have an electric ordinance adopted by the Peninsula Cities that is a standard ordinance throughout the state.

Brother O'Neil, Plumbers No. 62; routine business.

Brother McGinley, Hod Carriers & Laborers No. 272. They are working hard to establish a workable committee in Salinas for the B. & C. T. C. and feel that they should have better co-operation from the craft unions.

Brother Walker, Roofers No. 50, special meeting with the employers on their agreement.

NEW BUSINESS

What is essential to the war effort was asked, but no definite ruling was set. The Council recommends that no overtime be worked except that it is shown to be urgent and the business agent be notified.

Brother Walker read a jurisdiction award on the installation of CORK and asked that a copy be sent to the Salinas Office of the B. & C. T. C. of M. Co. The request to be complied with.

The apprenticeship training program as outlined by the State Apprenticeship Council was discussed. The Council recommends that each Local Union appoint a committee of one to act on the general committee for apprentice training in the Monterey area.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

The organization committee for establishing an office in Salinas was discussed. They were granted further time to work out a program of organization.

GOOD OF THE COUNCIL

Several things of interest were discussed which the delegates were instructed to take back to their local union for the protection of craft unionism.

No further business to come before the Council the meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
L. T. LONG,
Secretary.

Missouri Solons Kill Union Registrations

Jefferson City, Mo. The Missouri senate labor committee killed a bill which would require registration of unions, licensing of union representatives and publication of annual financial statements by unions.

Mantle Clubs Carry on Old Race-Baiting Of Ku Kluxers

New York City
The Ku Klux Klan and the Christian Front organizations which officially disbanded a year ago are not dead. Their members are continuing to operate through an organization called the Mantle Club, which is openly based on the fascist leadership principle and has been spreading anti-union and anti-Negro propaganda in war centers throughout the U. S.

Details of this new offshoot of the fifth column, which has more than 100,000 members organized in secret and highly disciplined units in 30 states, were revealed in an article by Kevin Mullen in the May issue of Readers Scope. PHONEY "DISBANDING"

When the Ku Klux Klan disbanded in June 1944, Imperial Wizard James A. Colescott said: "This does not mean that the Klan is dead." He wasn't joking, Mullen found, for the thousands of Klansmen simply scattered to the nearest and most convenient organization which had not yet become publicly tarred with the brush of un-Americanism.

Mullen checked various war centers around the country and found that in each instance where there had been a flood of anti-Negro and anti-Jewish leaflets, the Mantle Club had dug down its roots and was flourishing.

This Union Man Strings 'Em Up On Firing Line

Paris, France
A strong union man is stringing 'em up for the U. S. army as it advances deeper into the land where the Nazis run wild. He is Pfc. Otto Wollan, former Seattle shipbuilder and member of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers.

His unusual job is that of field lineman in the infantry. He and his buddies erect the forward communications, stringing the wires right along with the advance of the doughboys. Sometimes the wire-stringing and the shooting get a little mixed up. Then Wollan doubles in steel, serving as a rifleman until things have quieted down so he can go back to erect those farthest forward telephone lines again.

Wollan, 29, comes from Minnesota originally. He is headed for a job with union protection and membership when the Nazis and Japanese fascists are all strung up.

MINUTES**Central Labor Council**

The meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council of April 17, 1945, was called to order by President McCutcheon.

The roll call showed the presence of nine delegates from six locals. Regular officers present were President McCutcheon, Vice-President Wheat, Secretary-Treasurer Edwards, and Sgt.-at-Arms Johnson.

The Council stood for a moment in silent tribute to President Roosevelt. We are all mindful of the great work he did for organized labor and for the good of humanity as a whole.

It was moved, seconded and passed to write to our representatives in the Legislature protesting against S.B. 1083, which would exclude seasonal workers from unemployment benefits. Affiliated Locals are asked to take similar action.

It was moved, seconded and passed that Brother Martin be authorized to represent and to speak in the name of the Central Labor Council at a meeting of the Pacific Grove Adult School Forum.

The Carpenters reported a small meeting. They had a visit from an officer of their International who urged that provision be made for apprenticeship training for returning veterans, even though they may be above the regular age limit. Otherwise they had a regular routine meeting.

The Cannery Workers reported that they had had an Executive Board meeting at which they took action against Senate Bill 1083 and transacted routine business. Their next meeting is to be on Friday, April 27, and the members of the Council and all organized labor members generally, are invited. Moving pictures will be shown, and an interesting evening is promised.

Other locals present reported no meetings since their last report. The financial report was read and accepted and the meeting adjourned.

WAYNE EDWARDS,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Salinas - Watsonville Division—Local 890

(Continued from Page 1)
with regard to this matter. In the meantime keep in close contact with the Business Representative and your Shop Stewards.

This will serve as an official notice to attend our next meeting which will be held at the Watsonville labor temple on Monday, May 7 at 8 p.m. We hope to see all of you in attendance. New members will be initiated and given their dues books on that night. Also a Shop Stewards will be appointed to take care of the women.

Ross Smith at Pajaro Valley Ice and John Scallisi at National Ice Company are doing a fine job.

FLYNN GETS RIFLE

Tom Flynn of the Calif. Veg. was awarded the prize on April 10, the prize being a rifle and ammunition.

WORD OF APPRECIATION

We wish to express our appreciation to Lester Rogers, personnel manager at Spigel Foods, for accepting the additional burden of signing up people for unemployment insurance. This will entail additional work for that department, and we certainly appreciate the service given.

ECONOMY DRUG CO.434 ALVARADO
MONTEREY
CALIFORNIA**Sell LEIDIG'S LIQUOR**

BEER

WINE

GROCERIES

FRUIT
and
VEGETABLESDEPENDABLE
MERCHANDISE
AT DEPENDABLE
PRICES**A. L. BROWN and SON**

231 MAIN ST. PHONE 7245

ECONOMY DRUG CO.CUT-RATE DRUGS
LOWEST EVERYDAY
PRICESTwo Stores
UNION DRIVE-IN MARKET
BUILDING
— and —
235 MAIN ST.

At YOUR Service

LOW COST
Monthly Payment
AUTO LOANSNow is the time to start
a SAVINGS ACCOUNT
for future financial needs.**MONTEREY COUNTY**

TRUST & SAVINGS

BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance
Corporation**Milk Wagon Drivers Pay \$250 to Family Of Soldier Casualty**

Chicago, Illinois
AFL milk wagon drivers here are paying a maximum of \$250 to families of union members who die in military service.

A resolution providing for benefit payments in such cases to families of servicemen beginning after one year of union membership was adopted unanimously by Local 753, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, at the recommendation of the union's executive board. The maximum is paid to families of union members who belonged to the organization for three or more years.

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL!

Struve & Laporte Funeral Home

All Caskets with Union Label
Friendly Service with
Proper Facilities
Telephone Salinas 6520
or Salinas 6817
24-Hour
Ambulance Service
41 West San Luis
At Lincoln Avenue, Salinas

AFL-CIO Unions Join In Pressing Benefits

Toledo, Ohio
AFL and CIO unionists got together with Toledo members of the Ohio legislature in the city council chamber to thresh out opinions on unemployment benefits and workman's compensation.

Winston Auto Co.COMPLETE
AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE and
REPAIRING

Phone 3453

230 Calle Principal
Monterey, Calif.For Your Furniture,
Linoleum, Stoves, See**STANDARD FURNITURE CO.**John at California St.
Phone 4522
LIBERAL TERMS**Yes! Excellent Service on WATCH REPAIRS**

Call at our Nearest Store—Free Regulation—Free Estimate
West's Largest Jewelers • 17 Stores to Serve You!

GENSLER-LEE

ASK YOUR BUTCHER FOR . . .

Branded "SALINAS SELECT" Meats
"RODEO BRAND" Sausages and Skinless
Frankfurters

SALINAS DRESSED BEEF CO.

JACK ERRINGTON, Jr. Mgr.

Wholesalers and Jobbers
1 Griffin St. Salinas, Calif.
PHONE 4854**JACOBSON'S FLOWERS "OF DISTINCTION"**422 SALINAS STREET Telephone
Day 4881, Night 6942**KROUGH'S**156 Main Street 420 Monterey St. E. Alisal & Pearl Sts.
Phone 7617 Phone 4786 Phone 3951

Telephone 3710 Res. Phone 3263
HICKS LUMBER CO.
East Market and Merced Salinas, Calif.

Complete Line of Candies
Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner at Reasonable Prices
PEP CREAMERY
Watsonville - Santa Cruz - Monterey - Salinas

ORDWAY PHARMACY

Phone 3348
Watson & Dow
398 Alvarado Street Monterey, Calif.

YOUR'S FOR SERVICE —

YELLOW CABS

NITE or DAY
Phone
— 7337 —

AMBULANCE

— 24-Hour Service —
COMPETENT ATTENDANTS
Anywhere — Anytime
Phone
7337

A. R. BERGQUIST JEWELER

State Theatre Building Telephone 5332
421 Alvarado Street Monterey, Calif.

SEARLE ELECTRIC CO.**CARMEL****M. J. MURPHY, Inc.**

Building Material
General Contracting
Telephone Carmel 154 Telephone Monterey 9339

Yard: San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh
Office: Ninth and Monte Verde
Carmel, California